

## GEORGETOWN READY TO MEET G. W. U.

Universities of This City Likely to Play Football Next Fall.

### BLUE AND GRAY SCHEDULE FIXED

Season Will Open on September 24 With Eastern College At Georgetown Field.

Georgetown and George Washington are today closer together than at any other time since the athletic breach occurred four years ago.

Several weeks ago it was predicted that the rupture between the institutions would soon be cured, and the unofficial negotiations are now well under way for a football game on Thanksgiving Day.

Representatives of the two football teams have discussed the question of the game, and, judging from indications, all that remains for the re-establishment of relations is a financial agreement. This is generally considered merely a detail, and all other handicaps that might tend to cause trouble have been overcome.

G. W. U. Prepared.

George Washington has already completed practically all arrangements for next fall. Paul Magoffin, the Michigan man, is the choice for coach, while Manager Haller has completed his schedule, which was announced in The Times two weeks ago, and has signed a contract which will entitle the team to the use of National Park after the close of the baseball season.

The Georgetown management is awaiting the faculty's official decision as to football, but the schedule making is progressing apace.

#### Opens With Eastern.

The season will be opened on September 24, with Eastern College. Two open dates remain in October, with St. John's, Richmond, Washington College, and Georgetown. M. Knapp to fill, while on October 15 Washington and Lee will come here.

On October 22 the Georgetown team will probably go to Pittsburgh to play Pittsburg University, and the following Saturday North Carolina will play its annual game at Georgetown Field. There is an open date on November 5, while Fordham wants election day in New York.

Virginia, as usual, is booked for the second Saturday in November.

The Catholic University may be awarded November 19, and, unless there is some unexpected development, George Washington will get the final date.

This will make one of the most attractive schedules Georgetown has had for several years.

## DOYLE DETERMINED TO WIN BACK TITLE

Conrad Doyle, champion tennis player of the District, who was defeated in the challenge round of the Chevy Chase Tennis tourney by G. F. Touchard, representing the West Side Club, of New York, today is determined to win back the honors at his earliest opportunity.

He will enter the various tournaments in this section during the coming season, in order to better his game, in this way hoping to regain lost laurels, and at the same time help to move the Capital City to a loftier position on the tennis map.

Doyle was only defeated after forcing his opponent to the very limit to win. It took the expert from Gotham four of the hardest sets he has encountered in many a day to carry the honors by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 10-6, 6-3. At the same time those who afforded themselves the opportunity of witnessing the match were well rewarded with what was probably the tennis played in Washington in many seasons.

Wallace Johnson, the ex-University of Pennsylvania player, and L. E. Mahan as partner, disposed of G. F. Touchard and W. H. Connell in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Touchard showed the effects of his gruelling match with C. Doyle, earlier in the afternoon, and was unable to use his favorite strokes to advantage. The victory was a rather easy one for Johnson and Mahan.

Miss Marie Wimer, well known to those who followed tournaments in this section last season, came to the fore with another victory in women's singles, defeating Miss Turle, after losing the first set 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Wimer played brilliantly in the last two matches, her cross-court stroke being particularly good.

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## PACEMAKER OF THE GEORGETOWN CREW



STROKE CARR.

## FOLEY SAYS JEFF WILL BE WEAKER

Can Never Fight With Strength He Had Five Years Ago.

"Jim Jeffries will never regain the strength and stamina which, a few years ago, made him the undisputed champion of the world."

This is the opinion of Bill Foley, coach of the field and track team at Georgetown, and director of physical culture in the high schools of this city. Foley has trained as many men, perhaps, as any trainer in the country, and is generally conceded one of the best judges of physical condition among those who have made this their life's work. While at Georgetown, Foley has trained such champions as Bernie Wefers, Arthur Duffey, and Billy Holland, and was in charge of the Georgetown team that scored heavily in the world's championship meet at Paris in 1910.

"Any time a man of Jeffries' weight, build, and age once quits active work, he cannot hope to get into prime condition again," said Foley, in discussing the Californian today.

#### Real Flesh, Not Bloat.

"There seems to be a mistaken idea among most of those who are looking forward to the fight that Jeffries is simply bloated, and can easily work off his surplus flesh. This is utterly untrue. Jeffries has a massive frame, and the weight he is carrying around is not mere fat, but thoroughly developed flesh. To be sure, he may be able to reduce this, and may enter the ring at the weight that may seem proper, but in the strenuous work that will be necessary to waste away this flesh and muscle, he will find that his strength, too, has great extent, will be lessened."

#### Needs Experienced Trainers.

"What Jeffries needs most is a corps of experienced, intelligent trainers at his camp to tell him when to do more work, or tell him when to stop. If he had these, it would be hard enough to groom him for Johnson, but, judging from the reports, he is now doing a lot of disconnected, irregular work that may or may not help him to get into shape."

"Of course, I am pulling for Jeffries to win, but if he enters the ring anywhere near the shape he was in five years ago, he will upset all precedent in physical culture history. Like Mike Murphy, of Pennsylvania, I think Jeffries will never be within 50 per cent of the condition he was in when he beat Tom Sharkey."

## START WORK EARLY ON FIGHT ARENA

Plan to Have It Done Three Weeks Before the Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Jack Gleason announced this morning that work on the Johnson-Jeffries arena at Eighth and Howard streets would probably begin some time this week. "While there is plenty of time," said he, "both Rickard and myself are anxious to get the work of erecting the structure out of the way. If my present plans do not miscarry, everything will be in readiness for the accommodation of the fight crowd at least three weeks before the date of the big fight."

The arena will be a duplicate of the one planned for Emeryville, and will seat between 25,000 and 40,000 persons.

Johnson's training quarters at Seal Rock attracted many persons of a sporting tendency today. A large number of extra seats were provided in the gym, and long before Johnson entered the squared circle, the "standing room only" sign had been hung out.

Experts who have sized up both Jeffries and Johnson, declare that neither of them is in the ring having fought six weeks before they hit the high places during his stay in Chicago, but if he did, there is very little in his make-up at the present time to indicate that he is anything but the straight and narrow. But for a little too great an expansion of girth he looks and acts like a man ready to step into the ring tomorrow.

The announced plan of ministerial organizations to oppose the fight is causing little worry among those directly interested in the battle. As one of them puts it: "We are strictly within the law. Nothing that is not permitted by the statutes is going to take place. Why should we worry?"

## CAUSE FOR WORRY ABOUT WHITE MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Jim Jeffries' manner of blowing hot and cold in training is puzzling to many of his fellow admirers. One day he will work with tremendous energy, be of good cheer and inspire his camp-mates to a degree of almost frenzied enthusiasm. The next day he will drop everything, mope around the camp like a chicken with the pips, snarl when spoken to, and just about as disagreeable as possible.

His legs look as powerful as of yore, and he is something to marvel at. But the eyes and the body? What about them? And the sudden and unaccountable cutting out of all work? Do they mean that something still is wrong with Jeff? It is a natural query to ask, but Burns, Berger, and Chioyksi invariably answer, "It's a mood; a whim."

It may be so, but bulls are not the result of whims and moods.

## AL LEET'S VICTORY IS A POPULAR ONE

Winner of Columbia Country Club Golf Tourney Receives Congratulations.

### PRIZE WINNERS.

Club tournament trophy to winner of the first sixteen—A. B. Leet, Columbia.

Second prize to runner-up for club trophy—Allan Lard, Chevy Chase. Consolation prize to winner of defeated eight—W. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase.

Second sixteen, first prize—J. William McKinley, Columbia.

Runner-up prize—George P. James, Columbia.

Consolation prize to winner of defeated eight for second sixteen—Paris E. Brenigle, Columbia.

Third sixteen, first prize—L. D. Underwood, Columbia.

Runner-up prize—W. J. Eynon, Columbia.

Fourth sixteen, first prize—J. T. Hough, Columbia.

Runner-up prize—Frank Govera, Columbia.

Handicap prize—H. V. Sanford, Columbia.

Gross score prize—R. Lewis, Chevy Chase.

Justification prize—A. B. Leet, both S. Mattiny and E. B. Eynon, both Columbia, to be played off.

Albert B. Leet, one of the most popular golfers of the Columbia Country Club, is receiving congratulations of his friends today, following a notable victory over Allan, a veteran Chevy Chase player, in the final round of honors of the eleventh annual tournament of his club by 2 up.

Consistent play throughout the day was responsible for Leet's victory, which, although unexpected, is regarded as a triumph for Columbia. In the semi-final round the winner gave an exhibition of the game unequalled by any other entrant in the tournament. His most notable feat was covering the first nine holes of play in 36.0 below par. His drives were unusually accurate and his putts as steady as those of a professional.

Coming in at 42 he registered the excellent mark of 78 for the course, defeating E. B. Eynon, also of Columbia Club, and one of the favorites for honors in the tournament, by 4 up and 2 to play.

When Leet drove off the initial tee in the final match against Lard, few believed he would return shouldering the honors. However, he surprised all by defeating his rival for the position, after one of the closest matches of the tournament, by up. Sultry weather and heavy ground kept down the standard of play, as the appending score will indicate:

Leet ..... 4 4 5 5 3 4 4 5 5-29  
Lard ..... 3 4 4 5 3 4 3 5 5-36  
Eynon ..... 3 3 5 4 5 5 6 7-41  
Leet ..... 4 2 5 3 5 6 6 6 5-42

## HARVARD TO PLAY TIGERS TOMORROW

Postponed College Game of Special Importance—All Up to Hicks.

BOSTON, May 22.—Harvard and Princeton will meet on the diamond at Soldiers' Field tomorrow afternoon to play off the game which was postponed from yesterday on account of the rain.

Hicks is the only Harvard pitcher in shape for the championship game, and a postponement means that Hicks may have to pitch two games within three days—provided Harvard wins Monday and a play-off of the tie is necessary in New York on Wednesday.

Captain Lanigan, of Harvard, intends to get into shape to pitch if needed. It is likely that Hicks will pitch tomorrow, anyway, and Lanigan, Long or Ernest may have to be depended on to go into the box Wednesday if Hicks shows that the work is too hard. Tomorrow's game, however, is what Harvard is after.

If Harvard should win, both the Harvard and Princeton nines will go to New Haven, Tuesday, to see Amherst and Yale play, thus breaking up their journey to the Polo Grounds in New York.

## MAJORS GOING AFTER COLLEGE PITCHERS

McClure, of Amherst, and Templeton, of Williams, Sought By Washington and Other Clubs.

Browns Win Game.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Game tomorrow with St. Louis, 4 p. m.

The signing of De Mott, the crack Lafayette pitcher, by Cleveland is but the beginning of a general campaign this spring among the major league baseball managers to get the leading college twirlers into the big circuits.

Washington already had lines out for McClure, the Amherst star, whose work this spring has been phenomenal, and another man under consideration is Templeton, of Williams, who has also been a sensation. All of these have the reputations of being there with the brains as well as the muscle, and a good college pitcher who shows signs of delivering the goods is often able to make up by thinking and studying the game what he might lack in the first place in mechanical skill. This has caused some managers to be partial to the scheme of watching collegians when young and carrying them for a year or two, even when they did not look promising at the start, in the hope of eventually developing them later.

So many teams are after Templeton and McClure that Washington has small chance to land them unless some sort of personal influence is brought to bear.

Bill Hinrichs, the young pitcher from California, who joined the Washington squad yesterday, was busy this morning taking in the sights of Washington and moving around to get the kinks out of his system after his trip across the continent. He is one of the tallest men in baseball, and that should be of great advantage to him in pitching. In fact, his record on the coast has been excellent, and McAleer was lucky to get him a day ahead of another major league manager who was on the trail. Hinrichs will work out slowly tomorrow and may not pitch before the team leaves Friday night for New York, but he will be used as soon as possible, for McAleer is particularly anxious to get a line on him at this time when his other pitchers are not yet in their stride.

Cease repining.

While telling yourself a long, sad story about the Washington team losing yesterday by 3 to 2 and not winning the day before, remember that it has lost but two games since May 10, and that at one time it looked like it would not win two before June 1.

Groom threw away his own game yesterday, but harked back to the day before, and recall that Leke threw away a chance for St. Louis to win when he made a bad leave to Abstein in the first inning.

We are not getting paid extra for these uplift remarks, but pass them along because of a feeling that there is no reason why a baseball fan should not consider both sides of a question in the same manner that other folk must do if they do not want their looms knocked off.

To the ordinary person it certainly seemed that Kid Elberfeld made an error when he stopped Schweitzer's grounder in the seventh inning but failed to get the runner at first. Not only that, there was a lot of premonition in the crowd, as soon as the ball was hit, that something disastrous was going to happen right there. The psychology of the hunch was to be explained by the fact that the fans have not yet gotten it clearly into their heads that we have here the makings of a real ball team, and they are naturally looking for the luck to turn at any minute when the home nine is going at an unusually fast clip in the games-won column. It's the sort of feeling that comes over a Democrat on the night of a Presidential election when the early returns announce that Texas has gone solidly Democratic and that the majority in Virginia's lone Republican district has been reduced, and Ohio and New York are yet to be heard from. You just kind of scent that something is going to happen, and that you will have to stick by that job in the dry goods store or the livery stable for another four years anyhow.

Wonder if Jennings scented that the Athletics were going to hand it to him again?

But, all ball players are prone to err, even as the Democrats are prone to hoping, wherefore it is not seemly that Elberfeld should be chided or rebuked, and did make some creditable play in the seventh. (Oh, sweet

Anne Page, this summer stock Shakespeare doth indeed get the goat of men with minds too straitly strained by too much sweet solitude for an erstwhile tail-end team? The Kid has been there with bells on too often in the past ten days to slip him a jolting roast for giving the boot to a swell chance for a star play. He erred, aye, marry that he did, but, odds boddins, what would you? That he go through the season without a miscue? If he did he would be too good for this world, and a fery shariot would some day scoop up into the skies an athlete we need in our business.

Pretty good crowd for a damp day.

The work Bob Unglaub is doing at first base by saving brands from the burning by sticking out his mitt for one-hand catches is a pleasant sight to see. Ossie Schreckengost, formerly of the Athletics, was said to be able to do more stunts with the catcher's mitt than any man that ever donned one, but Ossie as a catcher and little if anything as a first baseman. In the matter of pulling wild shoots out of the air with glove alone. The accomplishment is not only useful in dire emergencies, but the man who has perfect confidence in himself can make that play at first very often when he thinks there is a chance of the runner colliding with him and making him drop the ball if he uses both hands. It also increases his reach by a most useful margin, which in turn is an inspiration to the fielders in making quick shots.

Hartsell made two sacrifices, and that in the eighth inning enabled Stone to score.

Groom's reserve strength was not the best ever seen. The first man up in the first inning, Stone, hit, but did not score. Hoffman opened the second inning with a hit and scored because of what looked like an extremely foolish play. With two out, a double steal was started and Street threw to McBride for the customary quick return. McBride returned all right, but Hoffman sliding in knocked Street off his balance and the run scored. As Gilligan, a pitcher, was wild pitch sent him home with the winning run. There was not much airtight stuff about that twirling. On the other hand, Bailey won on a slab in the midst of a batting rally and allowed but two hits in 6-2-3 innings.

Doc Gessler had a short slump. Two pop flies and two easy grounders were his batting contributions.

Killifer's prospects of landing a permanent birth are good if he develops any fielding ability in any particular place. He is fairly fast, hits the ball hard, and has a tendency that he can sacrifice. The principal trouble with his swatting is that he has too great a tendency to hit in the same direction all the time, that being along the left field foul line. If he does not get the knack of hitting in other directions the posing fielders will lay for him with the ball hard, and a pitcher will produce a highly attenuated batting average, which is a most dangerous symptom of ball players and sometimes proves fatal.

Here is the tale of woe in figures:

The Score.						
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Milan, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Leivelt, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Elberfeld, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	3
Gessler, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Unglaub, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Killifer, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
McBride, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Street, c.	2	0	0	11	1	0
Groom, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0

Totals.....	32	2	6	27	8
ST. LOUIS.	AB. R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stone, lf.....	4	1	2	4	0
Hartzell, ss.....	2	0	0	0	0
Wallace, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	4
Griggs, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0
Schweitzer, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0
Abstein, lb.....	4	0	0	0	1
Stephens, c.....	4	0	1	5	0
Gilligan, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p.....	3	0	1	0	3

Washington.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3  
St. Louis.....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-6-3

Earned runs—Washington, 1; St. Louis, 1. First base by error—St. Louis, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Groom, 1; off Gilligan, 1. Innings pitched—By Gilligan, 3; by Bailey, 7. Hits made—Off Gilligan, 4; off Bailey, 2. Struck out—By Groom, 8; by Bailey, 5. Two-base hits—Killifer, Sandell (2). Stolen bases—Hoffman, Stephens. Hit by pitcher—By Groom (Hoffman). Wild pitch—Groom. Impres—Messrs. Dineen and Connors. Time of game—2 hours. Attendance—3,621.

## Standings and Possibilities

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2.  
Chicago at Boston—Rain.  
Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 4.  
New York, 5; Cleveland, 4.  
(Fifteen innings.)

### Today's Games.

No Games Scheduled.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Philadelphia	20	5	.800	388	139
New York	18	8	.692	374	167
Boston	15	12	.556	371	236
Detroit	12	15	.444	367	259
Cleveland	12	14	.461	360	164
Washington	11	18	.379	400	267
Chicago	8	16	.333	399	329
St. Louis	5	19	.208	321	132

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 2.  
Philadelphia at Chicago—Rain.  
Pittsburg, 1; New York, 0.  
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2.  
(Ten innings.)

### Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Pittsburg	15	5	.750	451	182
Philadelphia	13	11	.577	392	258
Cincinnati	14	11	.560	347	258
New York	14	14	.500	348	318
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	338	289
St. Louis	15	14	.517	333	269
Boston	10	17	.370	332	337
Brooklyn	9	20	.309	333	399

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